

White Wings

OF PEACE WILL BE FLAPPED
At the Democratic Convention
To-day, but Only To-day,
and no longer.

The Whippers-in Are Present
and Pleading for Har-
mony in the Party.

THE GREAT PRINCE OF THE KICKERS
Will be Nominated for Supreme
Judge, and Cauden's Friends
Will Swallow the Dose.

Mass Meeting at Which Senator
Faulkner Gets in Some
Very Good Work.

OTHER ELEMENTS REPRESENTED,
However; For Instance, Ex-
Senator H. G. Davis is
There in Person.

—J. W. St. Clair Makes a Speech in
Which he has a Word to Say About
"Niggers" and "White Men's
Rule"—He Sounds the Key-
note for a Mississippi
Campaign in W. Va.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
GRATON, W. VA., August 12.—The
folly of holding a convention of any
kind in a town with inadequate accommo-
dations is emphasized here to-night, when,
with perhaps a third of the delegates to
to-morrow's convention in the city at
the hotel is no room. None of the poli-
ticians from the Wheeling end have ar-
rived yet, except Mr. Riley, George
Umetad, of Wetzel, and the Lewis
county delegation are the only other
first district people here to-night, while
St. Clair, of Fayette, Clifton, of Charles-
town, and many other south-enders
came in this evening.

A short horse is sent, carried, and the
convention to-morrow will not last long.
Of course the usual denouncing and en-
dorsing must be done, but the papers for
it are already prepared.

I asked Chairman Riley to let me have
the platform to-night that I might make
a rare speech, but he said it was
located in his stable.

PLEADING FOR HARMONY.
The delegates who are present to-day
engaged in making the wings flap
together—Lucas will be nominated, and
then what?

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
GRATON, W. VA., August 12.—The
delegates on their coming this evening
were met by members of a local com-
mittee of reception composed of leading
Democratic citizens who did what they
could to make it pleasant for the visitors.
The convention bids fair to be of good
size, though it is doubtful if the more
distant counties will be largely repre-
sented. The convention will be called
to order shortly after the forenoon trains
are in by Chairman Riley, who will
name Hon. William H. Travis, of Jeffers-
on, as the temporary chairman. All the
indications are that if any ballot
is taken for the nomination for Supreme
Judge it will be a mere matter of form,
as Lucas will be nominated practically
unopposed. The convention will be
instructed their delegates for Judge
James G. Armstrong, of Hampshire county.
It is said here to-night that his name
was withdrawn by the committee, and
that he is not an aspirant. Judge Moreland
and Judge Lee are both named, but this
is also said to be against their own
wish.

The fact that there is a sentiment of
opposition to Lucas is undeniable, but
it cannot be said anything to crystal-
ize on. The nominee must, of course,
be elected. Second district, Judge
Drannon is from the First, Judge Snyder
from the Third and Judge English from
the Fourth so that the suggestion of
Judge Mun Jackson's name was
thoughtless, as was also the rumor that
Judge Johnson, of Mercer, would be
named in the convention.

SENATORIAL TIMBER PRESENT.
Judge John Johnson is here to-night,
as is also Hon. Henry G. Davis. I saw
several eyebrows raised when the eyes
beneath caught sight of Mr. Davis, but
I failed to divine what that meant or to
tell anybody who could tell me.

Col. Tom Davis, a member of the
State Committee, is too ill to be here
and Col. J. A. Robinson, of Patterson's
Coke, represents him. The committee
met to-night. Senator Faulkner
addressed a good crowd at the Opera
house. Congressman Wilson was also
present, but failed to arrive. The
meeting for Parkersburg, Thursday
and may arrive here to-morrow afternoon
and stay long enough to address the
convention.

PLEAS FOR HARMONY.
Senator Faulkner's speech was a char-
acteristic one, without anything new in
it. "Cray the Republic," he said, "the
destruction of silver," and the McKin-
ley bill were the themes. The Senator
was a little hoarse, and out his speech
short on this account.

The Senator went up with so earnest
a plea for harmony to-morrow that it
aroused a suspicion that something else
was expected. He was followed by J.
W. St. Clair, who devoted his whole
speech to emphasizing the need for har-
mony and abusing "the niggers," whom,
he said, he would not call men, but ani-
mals. "If," said he, "the white intelli-
gent people of this State were to elect
a man to the State who would not elect
them to make a nomination." His
twenty minute speech was alternately
employed in such talk as to elect
them to make a nomination. The
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Will Chilton, of Charleston, who had
been deputed by Col. John T. McGraw,
came forward and made a pleasant
enough speech. He said that the
Democrats had long so badly carried
that they would be harder to whip
this year than ever before. He also
pleaded for harmony, but, as Mr. P. Henry
is alleged to have once exclaimed, "Gen-
tleman may cry peace, peace, but there
is no peace." In the present case there
are no peace.

W. S. P.

The Herald in Harrison County.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 12.—
The report of trouble in the Harrison
county delegation to the State Demo-

cratic convention, published exclusively
in today's INTELLIGENCER, created quite
a sensation here. Delegates who had
been kept in ignorance of the intended
break began to inquire into the matter,
and the leaders were at their wits end
to pacify the kickers. The breach is
widening and the delegation will go to
the convention individually and not in
a body as usual. A number of Demo-
crats from Upshur and Lewis counties
passed through here to-night on route
to have convention. They generally fa-
vored Lucas.

Second District Democrats.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
GRATON, W. VA., August 12.—The
Democratic Congressional Convention for
the Second district, which is called for
Keyser Saturday week, will not be an
interesting event. The convention will
meet, organize, renominate Mr.
Monaghan, and adjourn. The Demo-
crats are, however, debating the
proposition that if either Mr. Elkins or
Mr. Dayton is the Republican nominee
they will not vote for him. The
second district is a Democratic one, and
this year the Democrats are be-
ginning to work their "thick tanks."
The fact that Mr. Wilson has three times
been elected to the office of Governor
within an age of being defeated in
strong Democratic district is being dis-
cussed.

CENTRAL OHIO SANGHERFEST
At Canton.—The Wheeling Societies Meet
With Great Success.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CANTON, O., August 12.—The
Central Ohio Sangherfest opened here
to-day, and continues until Friday.
Over two thousand singers, members of
societies in different parts of the State
are in attendance. The Mozart, Arion
and Beethoven societies of Wheeling,
with the Opera House and Union Cor-
poration have arrived here to-night. Every
seat in the tabernacle was taken long
before the time for the reception com-
mittee to convene.

Addresses of welcome were delivered
by Mayor J. F. Witke and Messrs.
Biechle, President of the Sangherfest.
A violin solo by Charles Heydler,
baritone solo by Edward S. Raff, and an
alto solo by Miss Anna Biechle, were
the leading features. The children
choruses were loudly applauded.

The following societies are in atten-
dance: Canton Concordia, Canton
Harmonie, Canton Menckendorf, Akron
Liedertale, Akron Harmonie, Akron
Liedertale, Alliance Concordia, Canal
Boyer, Harmonie Liedertale, Leier-
kreuz, Cleveland Gesangverein, Dayton
Menckendorf, Dayton Schwalbacher
Sangherfest, Findlay Harmonie, Lima
Menckendorf, Lima Liedertale, Toledo
Menckendorf, Toledo Liedertale,
Toledo Menckendorf, Tiffin Bruder-
bund, Wheeling Mozart, Wheeling
Arion, Wheeling Beethoven, Youngs-
town Harmonie.

The Wheeling societies are quartered
as follows: Arion at the West and
Pfeffer house, and the Mozart and
Beethoven at East hall.

OFF FOR CANTON.
Two Hundred Wheelingists Leave Over the
Pan-Handle for the Sangherfest.
The Arion, Mozart and Beethoven
singing societies, accompanied by the
Opera House and Xenaville bands
and a large number of citizens,
in all amounting to about two
hundred, left over the Pittsburgh
and Cincinnati St. Louis railroad yester-
day morning for Canton, Ohio, to attend
the Sangherfest to be held there to-day,
to-morrow and Friday. Ten coaches
beautifully and elegantly decorated with
bunting and evergreens carried the sing-
ers through. The train was well
leaving here at ten o'clock a. m., and ar-
rived at Canton at 2:30 p. m. in The
Wheeling party will return Friday evening,
retaining over the Cleveland and
Pittsburgh road.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.
A Former Government Employee Turns Out
to Be a Crook.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
SEATTLE, WASH., August 12.—James
G. Coleman, who was in the employ
of the United States Government in
Samos during President Cleveland's ad-
ministration, and who gained consid-
erable notoriety during the late Samoa
troubles, is wanted in this city on a
charge of forgery. Since his retirement
from the Federal service he has made
his home in San Francisco. He came
here yesterday, and was arrested by
Baldwin, of Calcutta, and Blakey, of
Chicago, publishers. It is charged that
he signed a number of contracts with
the Government for about seven
hundred dollars. A representative of
the firm caused warrants to be issued
for his arrest, but the police have been
unable to locate him. It is thought he
has gone to San Francisco, where his
family now resides in San Francisco. It
is said he comes of a wealthy Kentucky
family.

The Favorite Lost.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 12.—This
was the most successful day that the
grand circuit ever had in Rochester.
The weather and track were good. The
attendance was about 7,000. The fea-
ture was a race between a horse of
\$10,000 guaranteed stake, which was
owned by the circuit had been looking
forward for some time. It proved a
great race. There were sixteen en-
tries and twelve starters, and it took
about five minutes to finish. Leopold Rose, who
died in this class in Cleveland,
was the favorite in the pools before
the race, but was not a hot one. The
race was won by Keno F. owned in
Kansas City.

The Deputy Marshals Held.
SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.—Twenty-
three Chinamen were brought here
from the South last week and confined
in the Alameda county jail until re-
turned to China. Yesterday five Chinese
visited the prisoners and when the time
for leaving came the visitors remained
and five prisoners walked out instead.
Their absence was noticed, and they
were recaptured a few blocks from the
jail. Deputy Marshals Morrison and
Wooley have been arrested charged
with conspiring to let the prisoners
escape. All the Chinese were brought
to this city and locked up in the Fed-
eral building, where they will remain till
they are sent to China.

Jo is Bound Up.
CHICAGO, August 12.—A dispatch from
Council Bluffs, Iowa, says: John Long,
a Chinaman, and a new arrival in this
city, recently opened a store and land-
lady. His unusual size attracted atten-
tion, and the Chief of Police arrested
him on the charge of concealing stolen
property. Upon a thorough inspection
the chief found that he had stolen the
description of Jo Ye, wanted by the
Boston authorities for embezzling \$10,
000. Chinaman there drew that
amount in a lottery and entrusted the
collection of the prize to Jo Ye, who
fled with the money.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

At Clarksburg—The Assaultant
Escapes for the Time.

VICTIM IN A BAD CONDITION.
Bentley & Gerwig Have a Plattering
Offer from Point Pleasant to
Move from Parkersburg—A
Sensational Suicide.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 12.—Late
last night James White, an employe of
Bonnett & Co., of Topeka, Kansas, who
has charge of the Clydesdale stallions at
the fair ground stables, saw a light in
one of the buildings and upon investiga-
tion he found a number of negroes play-
ing cards. He rapped at the door, when
a man, dressed in a suit, named Wilson
drew a 38 caliber revolver and fired
through the door, the ball hitting
White in the right cheek below the eye
making a dangerous if not fatal
wound.

White was taken in charge by friends
and a physician called, who probed for
the ball but was unable to find it. His
condition to-day is very critical. His
condition is an unfavorable one. His
friends assisted him to escape, and
up to this time he has eluded arrest,
though descriptions of him have been
sent to the police of the surrounding
towns. It is probable, however, that he
will be captured before he has an oppor-
tunity to leave the State. This is the
most delicate attempt at cold blooded
murder that has occurred in this city
for some time.

NEARLY A BIG FIRE.
A Lamp Breaks in a Grocery and the
Flames Extinguished with Difficulty.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
MARTINSBURG, W. VA., August 12.—
What might have resulted in a heavy
destruction of property and loss of life,
occurred at the large store and ware-
house of C. M. Shaffer & Son late last
night. Just before closing the store for
the night one came in for a pound of
butter and Mr. D. W. Shaffer, in an-
swering her, set a lamp on a barrel which
contained four or five gallons of kerosene
oil. The lamp tipped over and the flame
caught on the barrel, but Mr. Shaffer
sprang to the aid of the lamp and ex-
tinguished it. The flames were smothered
by the floor and became ignited, spread-
ing at a rapid rate around the store room.
Mr. Shaffer hurriedly got a piece of
woolen goods and attempted to smother
the flames, but it took him some time
and Mr. Shaffer was seriously burnt
about the head and hands. Some men
who were passing along the street pro-
ceeded to assist him, and the flames
before they had done much damage.

His Last Attempt Successful.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
NEWBURGH, W. VA., August 12.—A man
by the name of A. A. Meredith, from
Cecil, Taylor county, West Virginia, at-
tempting to kill himself yesterday, but was
prevented by friends from doing so.
Owing to ill health he has several
times threatened to kill himself, and to-
day was successful in placing his neck
under the wheels of a train. The train
that had stopped for a few minutes
when the train started it ran over him,
cutting off his head. He was forty years
old. He leaves a wife and three chil-
dren.

Nutter's Condition Serious.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 12.—As
yet there is no clue to who shot George
Nutter, the Republican candidate for
County Clerk, on Sunday night. It is
claimed by his Republican opponents
that he was shot by a woman and was
killed by a bullet which entered his
head. A friend who was with him shows that
he was with different people on the street
up to within a few minutes of the time
when he was shot. In the meantime,
the general opinion is that Nutter was
killed by a woman, and it is feared
that he will not recover. Nervous prostration
and inability to keep anything on his
stomach are doing their worst.

Point Pleasant Sues for Red.
COURTESY OF THE SHERIFF.
PARKERSBURG, August 12.—A commit-
tee headed by A. E. Deering, of Point Pleas-
ant, are here endeavoring to get
Bentley & Gerwig to move their factory
to that point. The excitement is grow-
ing in regard to Judge Boreman's de-
cision declaring the factory a nuisance.
We will take \$5,000 to appeal the case,
but the amount will all be raised by the
people of this city.

Will Cause Trouble.
NEW YORK, August 12.—The com-
mittee adopted by the Brick Manufacturers'
Association at their meeting at the
Astor house yesterday, if persisted in,
will result in the practical suspension of
the work of erecting buildings in this
city and vicinity, since from 90 to 95
per cent of the brick used in the present
city are separated by the North and East
rivers comes from the yards of members
of that association.

Various buildings here have seen fit to
accede to the demands of the Trade
Union, that they boycott the material
furnished by four of the leading brick
makers, or Havertown. These firms,
being the only ones in the city, have
referred to, appeared to it for support,
which was assured yesterday by the
agreement to ship no more bricks to
the city and vicinity. It took about
four firms was raised. The action
standing this action the impression pre-
valent throughout the trade that the
rate of the brick makers will not be
carried by and that the chance of a
strike will rather be taken.

They Come to Time.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—Late
Friday afternoon the State Department
received from Minister Meyer a tele-
gram from La Libertad, saying that dur-
ing a battle with the army of San Salvador,
the forces of the provisional government
seized the American Consulate in that
city, hauled down the flag and damaged
property. The Department the same
day instructed Mr. Meyer by tele-
graph to demand the restoration of the
flag, the reinstatement and protection
of the Consul, and to see that all rights
of the United States and its citizens were
restored. The Department also stated
that the provisional government of Salvador
had hoisted our flag over the United
States Consulate in that city, and that
the Consul had been reinstated in
office, and the rights of the United
States and its citizens were guaranteed.

Why Sawyer was Shot.
CHICAGO, August 12.—Dr. Q. Sawyer
was shot and probably fatally injured
this afternoon by J. Barton Sanchez, who
claims to be a correspondent of the Chi-
cago Tribune, and was brought about
by the alleged intimacy between the
doctor and Sanchez's wife. Sanchez,
who is locked up, claims to have seen
confessions of the intimacy from
both his wife and the doctor. The
shooting was done in a quiet growing
in the line of the doctor refusing to put his
confession in writing.

THE PRESIDENT

May Attend the Soldiers' Reunion at
Parkersburg in September.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—A strong
effort will be made to induce the Presi-
dent to attend the meeting of the Society
of the Army of West Virginia, to be
held at Parkersburg, September 16, 17,
18 and 19. It is believed he will promise
to be present. The formal invitation of
the society has already been presented
by Representative Smith, as an assent
to the President's return from his Boston
trip the West Virginia Congressional
delegation and other prominent gen-
tlemen will present the matter as strongly
possible. The President has already
said that he will come if his public
duties will permit him.

West Virginia Veterans.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—West
Virginia pensions have been granted as
follows: Original—Festus Yount, Jake
run; W. H. Sarge, Central; Thomas
J. Wilder, French Creek; William Har-
per, Harpersburg.
Restored and release—Alfred Hall,
New Haven.
Increase—Henry Hey, Rowlesburg.
Release—F. M. Reckord, Baltimore;
Royalty Jackson, New York.

Original—Carey, father of Lawson
Terry, Rome; Rachel N. widow of Jo-
seph H. Frame, Salt Lake Bridge.

TIN PATES.
The Senate Again Considers the Schedule
and Adjourns Without Action.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.—The
Senate got to business this morning
without the quorum. After some amend-
ments to limiting the debate had been
ordered printed, the tariff bill was taken
up, the pending motion being on Mr.
Vest's amendment (offered yesterday)
reducing the duty on tin plates from
22 1/2 cents per pound to one cent (the
present rate).

Mr. Aldrich resumed his argument be-
gan yesterday against the increased duty
provided in the paragraph.

Allying to Mr. Edmunds motion to
limit debate was to be heard by the
Senate. Mr. Morgan said that he was
a Democratic Senator desired to prevent
the passage of the bill. They had merely
attempted to have a free and full dis-
cussion of it.

Mr. Aldrich, referring to the proposi-
tion to limit debate, said that such a
rule would be a fitting end to the
debate and that he would support it.
Those who spoke for the bill, and those
who spoke against it, were to be
to be asked to speak five minutes
and to go home. Shauve, he exclaimed,
upon your motion to limit debate, you
are suggesting with pleasure or with-
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